

Household Helps TOMORROW TELLS THE TALE



Shall Corruption, Boodle,
And Booze Triumph Over
Right?

LARGE SLUSH FUND

Being Used By the Gang, Which De-
pends On Magoffin For Office, To
Perpetuate His Reign As Mayor.

Tomorrow will tell the tale.
The question before the people is
whether boodle, booze, corruption, and
gang rule shall triumph, or honesty,
economy and good government.
The election promises to be exceed-
ingly close and a few votes may change
the result. Such being the case the
gang boddies will put forth every ef-
fort to prevent O'Keeffe's supporters
from voting.
The police, contrary to law and the
rights of citizens, will take an active
part at the polls to intimidate voters as
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shut off O'Keeffe votes just before the
polls close. That is an old game and
has been successfully worked before.
Supporters of O'Keeffe should vote
early in the day and not wait until the
last moment. A hint to the wise is
sufficient.

REPUBLICAN RALLY.

Fully three hundred people gathered
at the southwest corner of the Sheldon
building Saturday night in front of
Republican headquarters.

Some of the most prominent business
men in town were present and enthu-
siastic speeches were made by sev-
eral.

Dwyer's Straight Talk.

In the presence of the crowd Patrick
Dwyer took occasion to explain that he
was not seeking any office under O'-
Keeffe and would accept no office under
a republican administration.

He declared himself to be a demo-
crat and asserted that his father before
him was one of the leading democrats
of the state and had held many promi-
nent official positions.

"All I want," said Mr. Dwyer, "is to
see John O'Keeffe elected mayor and
Con Lockhart turned out to grass. I
promise all present that I will not ac-
cept any office under the O'Keeffe ad-
ministration."

Another rally will be held tonight at
the same place and all interested in
honest, economical city government
are invited to be present.

DOWN NEAR UTAH.

Democratic headquarters have been
established on the edge of the "reser-
vation" in a building occupied by a
little saloon run by a couple of colored
men. The house was formerly occupied
by a dance hall run by Louis Vidal,
proprietor of the "Red Light."

DEMOCRATIC BOOZE MEETING.

Tom Bendy, Ed. Wales, George Wal-
lace, fifteen railroad men and a few of-
fice holders whom every one knows are
in politics for what there is in it, as-
sembled at Labor hall Saturday night
and held a booze joification.
Beer flowed freely and after partak-
ing of the booze the crowd left the beer
keg long enough to hear Henry Ware
Allen and Jim Harper vilify the
HERALD in a few well chosen words.
Harper at present is county judge, as
everybody knows. He was presiding
over the commissioners' meeting when
the registration petition was stolen.

HENRY WARE ALLEN

Is cashier at the smelter and takes an
active part in religious, political, and
all other kinds of meetings.
He was rampant for war against

Spain at the mass meeting last spring
and introduced a set of resolutions
thereat shrieking for gore. He was
wild for carriage. The community ex-
pected him to be the first to enlist and
glut his appetite for Spanish blood. He
staid at home however.

After plunging the country into all
the horrors of strife in the tropics, H.
W. Allen has repented and endeavor-
ed to recall the troops from the Phil-
ippines and put a sudden stop to the
slaughter there. With that end in
view he endeavored to have the demo-
cratic city convention that had met
for the exclusive purpose of nominat-
ing Magoffin, adopt a set of ringing
resolutions denouncing the govern-
ment's policy as "criminal aggres-
sion."

Mr. Morehead had not spent weeks
of his valuable time preparing a con-
vention to further Allen's chimerical
schemes and the resolution was not
adopted.
Before launching his resolution in
the convention that night Allen paid
his respects to republicans and told a
joke that would not be fit for a woman
to hear.

In the HERALD's report of the con-
vention the joke was said to be "smut-
ty."
H. W. Allen took that as his cue for
a speech at the booze ward meeting
Saturday night and hauled the HER-
ALD over the coals for telling the
truth.

It is understood that several votes
were influenced by his speech.

STRONG LANGUAGE.

County Judge Harper also spoke.
He abused the HERALD in language
unfit for publication, for fear this paper
would not be mailable. His speech
made a great hit among the few other
office holders and HERALD enemies
present. George Wallace, et al, were
tickled to death. They laughed and
laughed and Charley Patterson shout-
ed for joy.

Wallace presided at the meeting. It
is claimed by the gang that he carries
the votes of a number of railroad men
in his vest pocket and will go up and
deposit them in the box for Magoffin
on Tuesday.

Charley Patterson in a speech said
he was "for Magoffin in the interests
of good government." (!)

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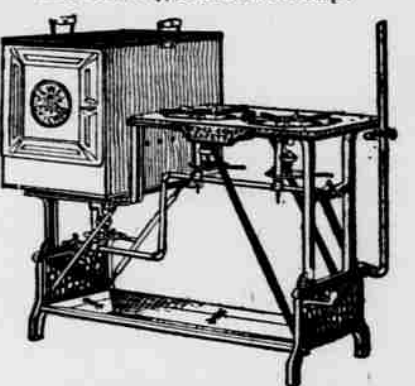
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PETER MICHERO.

Republican candidate for alderman from the first ward.



DR O. C. IRVIN

Republican candidate for alderman from the second ward



JOHN O'KEEFFE.

Republican candidate for Mayor, elec-
tion April 11th, 1899.



ADOLPH SCHUTZ.

Republican candidate for alderman from the fourth ward.



J. W. LUCAS

Republican candidate for alderman from the third ward.

Above we present to our readers the
republican candidates for mayor and
aldermen of the city of El Paso.
John O'Keeffe, the candidate for
mayor, is a young man of sterling qual-
ities. He is a first class disciplinarian
having served as captain of a militia
company here a number of years ago
and when the call for troops was
made to go to Cuba joined Captain
Hart's company and was made its sec-
ond officer. As a militiaman and as
an officer in the Spanish war he ac-
quainted himself with credit and was a
favorite with both the ranks and the
officers.

Two years ago Mr. O'Keeffe made
the race against Mayor Magoffin and
was only beaten by votes being voted
in the Third ward as railroad men up-
on certificates of floaters who had been
vouched for as railroad men to the
registrar. As it was, the returns only
showed 29 more votes for Magoffin than
for O'Keeffe.

Peter Michero is a live energetic
wide awake business man and will
make a first class alderman. He will
give the First ward careful attention
and legislate wisely for the whole
city.

Dr. O. C. Irvin is a practicing physi-
cian and stands high up in his profes-
sion. He has been a resident of El
Paso since its infancy and always con-
ducted himself in such a manner as to
gain the respect and esteem of the
community. Dr. Irvin will make a
painsstaking conscientious representa-
tion of his ward.

J. W. Lucas, candidate from the
third ward, is a railroad man
who is respected and esteemed by his
fellow employees and neighbors. He
was chosen as president of the republi-
can club and afterwards nominated
for alderman from his ward. He will
make a first class official and represent
in the council the bone and sinew of
the railroad men.

Adolph Schutz, the candidate for al-
derman from the fourth ward, served
as alderman from that ward for two
years and made a pains taking and
hard working member of the council.
He is the junior member of the firm of
Samuel Schutz and Son, one of the lead-
ing business firms of the city. He
knows the needs of the growing young
city and may be depended upon to look
after them faithfully.

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